

OFF HE GOES: A long-haired youth is hustled off to a police patrol car during a disturbance in Chicago's Lincoln Park Sunday when several thousand yippies, hippies and antiwar protesters engaged in a brief confrontation with police. Five demonstrators were hauled off by police to the accompaniment of jeers from the crowd. (AP Wirephoto)

## Czech Liberals May Remain In Power

MOSCOW (AP) — President Ludvik Svoboda and other liberal Czechoslovak leaders plan to return to Prague today no matter what results from their negotiations with Soviet leaders, a spokesman for the Czechoslovak Embassy said.

The spokesman said Svoboda would be accompanied home by Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek reported earlier to

have been taken prisoner by the Soviet troops who invaded his country.

Authoritative party sources in Prague said there was some hope of reaching an agreement that would include Soviet recognition of the liberal Czechoslovak leadership in exchange for Czechoslovak acceptance of a temporary Soviet occupation force.

### THREE JOIN TALKS

The spokesman said three more top officials, had arrived from Prague to join the talks as they resumed for the fourth day. The new arrivals were Josef Spacek and Bohumil Simon, both liberal followers of Dubcek, and Oldrich Svestka, conservative editor of the party newspaper Rude Pravo.

With the arrival of Spacek and Svestka, the Czechoslovak delegation included seven of the 11 members of the party's 11-man presidium. Simon is head of the party's Prague city organization.

The Free Czech Radio announced that the central committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party, which is loyal to Svoboda and Dubcek, has been called into plenary session to discuss the Moscow negotiations and the current situation in Prague.

### UNDERGROUND RADIO

Another underground broadcast told Czechoslovaks that some compromise must be made to get the Soviet-bloc occupiers off their land but that it "need not be needlessly great."

The commentator said the invasion by the Soviet Union and four other orthodox Communist states added up to a "bungled putsch" by Communist leaders concerned not about the party's future but for their own "personal power."

"The Soviet Union has found itself facing the whole world and the international Communist movement in the extremely unpleasant position of a great power which not only tries to enforce its power objectives by means of force, but which, in addition, had failed to enforce them," the broadcast said.

A Moscow correspondent for Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported that the Soviet leaders had agreed in principle to the withdrawal of the occupation troops. But the report said the four other Communist regimes that sent troops into Czechoslovakia would have to agree before the force could be pulled out.

### SOUNDS OF PROTEST

Church bells, factory sirens, auto horns and other alarms rang throughout Czechoslovakia for 15 minutes today protesting the occupation, Tanjug also reported.

The talks in the Kremlin presumably were joined today by the orthodox party leaders from the four other Communist states who also sent troops into Czechoslovakia. A source at the Czechoslovak Embassy reported they arrived in Moscow Sunday.

Svoboda was reported holding out against imposition of a puppet regime. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the discus-

sion Sunday was "frank and comradely," indicating that the going was still rough. In the Communist lexicon, "frank" usually means disagreement.

### SOVIET BLOC

The new participants were Walter Ulbricht of East Germany, Waldyslaw Gomułka of Poland, Janos Kadar of Hungary and Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria.

Another rebel against Moscow's domination, he Communist government of Romania, was reported to have called for

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 7)

## B. Springs Soldier Dies In Training

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Army Pvt. Joseph Peter Hennip, 22, formerly of Berrien Springs, died Saturday at Fort Knox, Ky., apparently of heat stroke while on field maneuvers. He had been in service four weeks.

Pvt. Hennip was born Aug. 12, 1945 in Chicago, Ill. He had been employed at the Clark Equipment Co. prior to entering the service. On Oct. 13, 1964 he married Joyce Finch in Niles. She survives.

Also surviving are a daughter Terra Lee; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hennip of Berrien Springs and a sister, Mrs. Louise Kordulewski of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete this morning at the McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs.

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)



TAKES OATH: Ray Mittan (left) of Benton Harbor takes oath as 44th District state legislator from State Supreme Court Justice Michael O'Hara during Republican state convention in Grand Rapids. Mittan's term is for the balance of 1968. He replaces Lionel J. Stacey who resigned in May. He also is a Republican candidate for a full term, opposing Democrat Ervin Appelget in the November election. District covers northern Berrien county and a part of Cass. Convention story on page 13. (AP Wirephoto)

## Chicago Has Minor Clashes

Protestors,  
Yippies At  
Convention

By AUSTIN SCOTT  
CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly 1,000 Yippies, hippies and assorted purveyors of protest played traffic-snarl street tag with police over a four-mile section of Chicago's most famous streets Sunday night, climaxing a day of varied protest demonstrations.

Despite a short barrage of rocks aimed at police in Lincoln Park after midnight, there were very few arrests—at least eight for the number of people involved—at one point about 2,000.

Activity began on a serious note in the early afternoon when several youth and antiwar groups peacefully picketed the major hotels of Democratic National Convention delegates. They were protesting U.S. fighting in Vietnam, Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia, federal troops on the alert in Chicago, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the lead for the Democratic presidential nomination.

### SPONTANEOUS ROMP

But toward midnight a sudden, unplanned romp developed that gaily zig-zagged through several sections of Near-North Chicago.

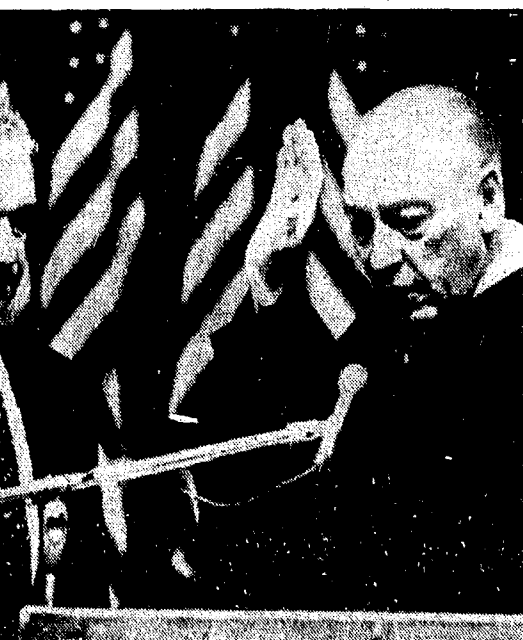
Problems first began when the more than 1,000 demonstrators set up picket lines at the Conrad Hilton and the Palmer House. They were visited by the three major presidential contenders during the day and returned to Lincoln Park, a sort of informal gathering place about three miles north of the Loop, Chicago's downtown heart.

There were a couple of minor clashes with police as several persons were arrested for interfering with police, and as dark fell the question on nearly everybody's mind was whether to obey the park's posted 11 p.m. closing time.

Many of the demonstration marshals who kept picket lines under tight and orderly control earlier in the day decided there was no point in confronting the police Sunday night, and started walking among the couples and groups huddled in blankets on the grass or warming themselves over trash basket fires, urging everyone to leave.

Most of the overwhelmingly white crowd started to comply, but ran into a half-dozen Negro militants near the park entrance.

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)



TAKES OATH: Ray Mittan (left) of Benton Harbor takes oath as 44th District state legislator from State Supreme Court Justice Michael O'Hara during Republican state convention in Grand Rapids. Mittan's term is for the balance of 1968. He replaces Lionel J. Stacey who resigned in May. He also is a Republican candidate for a full term, opposing Democrat Ervin Appelget in the November election. District covers northern Berrien county and a part of Cass. Convention story on page 13. (AP Wirephoto)

# HUMPHREY 'RIDING' DEMOCRATIC TIGER



HUMPHREY BACKER: Teenage idol Sonny of the singing team Sonny and Cher shakes hands with Bob Humphrey, son of the Vice President, Saturday night at the Humphrey campaign headquarters in Chicago. Young Humphrey, stylishly dressed in turtleneck sweater and wearing a mod chain, thanked the crowd for supporting his father's presidential campaign. Sonny also addressed the crowd, declaring that Vice President Humphrey is a man who is for young people. (Staff photo)

## CROWDS EVERYWHERE Festive Atmosphere At Convention Hotels

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Bob Bergman, wire editor of this newspaper. Bergman, a serious student of national politics, spent the past weekend mingling with candidates and delegates in the hours before the opening of the Democratic national convention today in Chicago.

Here are some impressions gathered by an observer who wandered around the lobbies and corridors of downtown hotels in Chicago on the eve of the Democratic national convention.

At Humphrey headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, festi-

tooned with tinsel, there are smiling portraits of the candidate, psychedelic pictures, bands playing, the handsome sons of Vice President Humphrey garbed in the latest turtleneck sweaters and wearing a mod chain, also Humphrey's daughters and Sonny of Sonny Cher all mingled with youngsters dancing the frug and swim. There are hundreds of people coming in and out.

Former Michigan Democratic chairman Neil Staebler, hurrying to pick up his credentials, estimated that three-quarters of Michigan's delegation would go for Humphrey on the first ballot.

At McCarthy headquarters in the Hilton, the candidate exhorted his cheering followers: "Do your thing."

### ARIZONA HIJINX

At the Arizona headquarters, one delegate playfully threatened to zing a spitball at another. Others shouted "Viva Humphrey" and "Arriba Humphrey."

An alternate member of the Texas delegation said, after Sunday's caucus of the delegation, that he doesn't know if Texas will put President Johnson's name in nomination but "I sure hope so." He expects the delegation to stick with Gov. John Connally as favorite son on the first ballot.

Arthur Schlesinger, a member of the Kennedy clan who now supports Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, said, "I have never seen such disquietude."

Young girls with shining faces tirelessly passed out buttons and literature for various candidates to anybody that would take one.

Huge crowds waited for hours on end for somebody to appear or something to happen.

### MADDOX CHEERED

Lester Maddox suddenly appeared at the Hilton Hotel and a handful of supporters let out cheers and hoisted signs.

Ohio delegates, wearing Texas style hats for some reasons, boosted Cong. Wayne Hays for vice president. Arizona had "Mo Veep" signs, boosting

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 8)

## Convention Opens Today

## Various Floor Fights Set; Maddox May Go Home

By JACK BELL  
AP Political Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey fought off raids on his fortified position as front-runner while warring Democrats prepared to open their 1968 convention tonight to choose a presidential nominee behind barber wire and walls of police.

Floor battles loomed on three fronts, including the crucial question of peace in Vietnam, before the 2,622 delegates make their White House choice Wednesday night.

Convention eve produced only minor fluctuations in the delegate strength of Humphrey and his main rivals, Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and George S. McGovern of South Dakota, despite a day of maneuvering among the major states.

Meanwhile, embattled Georgia conservatives, led by their governor and presidential candidate, Lester G. Maddox, are facing the decision of splitting their 43 Democratic National Convention votes with an integrated delegation or going home.

### DALEY DELAYS

The split was ordered by the Credentials Committee, but the action encountered sharp criticism from southern states and could erupt in a floor fight.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago delayed until Wednesday any final decision on where he will lead the 118-vote Illinois delegation. Illinois Atty. Gen. William G. Clark endorsed McGovern, but said he spoke only for himself.

McGovern, whose late-starting campaign has sparked little interest and few delegate votes, is hoping that Illinois' large delegation will break in his favor and get his drive moving.

California Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, heading the 174-vote delegation won by the late Robert F. Kennedy, said it would be difficult for him to support Humphrey, but added it would be impossible for the group to band unanimously behind any one candidate.

## Hot Spell Ends On Cool Note

Blankets replaced beachballs as scorching 90-degree weather here gave way to highs in the 60s and 70s over the weekend.

U.S. Weather Bureau spokesmen in Grand Rapids said a Western cold front, delayed by a high-pressure center in the Midwest, began moving here Saturday as the high-pressure center broke down and moved southeast toward the Atlantic.

This change brought a sudden drop in the mercury from the highs in the 90s that had been wilting southwestern Michigan residents since Monday.

Gusty weather Saturday, the day of change, saw temperatures in the high 80s and low 90s in much of southwestern Michigan, while Sunday's high readings hovered in the 60s and 70s.

The low early today at this newspaper was 48.

The outlook through Saturday calls for near-normal temperatures in the high 80s and low 90s for southwestern Michigan.

The trend should be warmer after midweek, and little or no rain is expected.

A bureau spokesman guesstimated, however, that Labor Day weekend weather may be warm, humid, and possibly rainy.

Humphrey's supporters seemed to make up some of this contested ground with the forecast by Frank P. O'Connor, head of the New York City Council, that the vice president will get about 100 of his state's 190 votes on the first ballot.

### DELEGATE POLL

An Associated Press poll of firmly committed or pledged delegates credited Humphrey with 889 1/2 votes, McCarthy

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Two Are Saved By Life Guards

### Near-Tragedies At Warren Dunes

SAWYER — Heart massage and mouth to mouth resuscitation saved the life of a Chicago man Saturday after he was found floating near the surface of Lake Michigan at Warren Dunes state park, according to park director James Andrus.

Life guards Robert Bolline and Dennis Flood said that when Richard Niedzwicki, 30, Chicago, was brought to shore after apparently slipping off a raft into water over his head, his heart had stopped beating and his lungs were full of water.

After a minute and a half of closed heart massage and mouth to mouth resuscitation, Niedzwicki began to revive, Andrus said. He was taken to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph, treated and released.

Niedzwicki was spotted floating near the surface of the water off the main park beach by a swimmer who started dragging him to shore when life guards came to help.

As Niedzwicki was being placed in the ambulance, shouts from the beach indicated another person was in trouble.

Gwen Bajoras, 20, of North Lake, Ill., had apparently fainted in the water and was carried to shore by a friend, Robert Ocenasek, 22, of Cicero, Ill. The life guards administered oxygen and Miss Bajoras was taken to Memorial hospital with Niedzwicki. She too was treated and released.

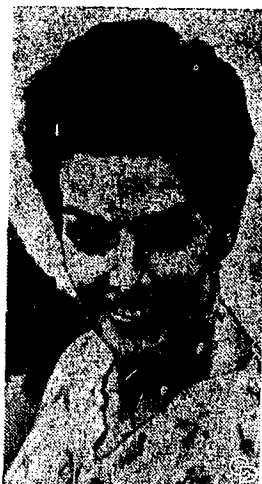
Bolline, 18, lives at 2511 Riverwood terrace, St. Joseph, and Flood, 19, lives at 1001 Monroe boulevard, South Haven.

## INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4,5,6,7,8
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 11
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14,15,16
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 21
Markets	Page 22
Weather Forecast	Page 22
Classified Ads	Pages 23,24,25

## Romance All Started At Niles

Jane Russell  
Takes New Mate



JANE RUSSELL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Jane Russell was married Sunday to actor Roger Barrett, whom she met last June at Niles, Mich. Each is 47.

Miss Russell was divorced July 30 from former football star Bob Waterfield. They were married in 1943 in the early years of her rise to stardom.

The actress' 17-year-old adopted daughter, Tracy, was bridesmaid. Two other adopted children, Thomas, 18, and Robert, 12, attended the ceremony in Community Presbyterian Church.

A spokesman for Miss Russell estimated the crowd at 400.

The actress and Barrett met in Niles where they appeared in a play. She said they probably will spend much of their time in Chicago, where he makes television commercials.

The ceremony was conducted by Dr. Bernard MacDougall Loomer, formerly of Chicago and now professor of philosophy of religion at the Berkeley, Calif., Baptist Divinity School.

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 74 degrees.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Reassessing The View

Towards Russia

Last week's invasion of Czechoslovakia and today's opening of the Democratic national convention revive a priority which has tended to fade into the background recently.

It is the urgency of following a successful pattern of action toward the Soviet Union which means basically the viewpoints of the Presidential candidates.

None of them has been so rash as to promise an instant solution to the problem of getting along in a world in which an antagonistic ideology prevails throughout most of its land area and in the minds of most of the population.

Nixon, the Republican standard bearer, has been consistent in holding that the Free world can not relax its vigilance until such time as Moscow proves by action what its rather infrequent honeyed words promise.

The Czech take-over more than proves his forecast that something more than a long, hot summer is needed to untaw the cold war.

Vice President Humphrey, up until last week, thought in more optimistic terms. World conditions have changed sufficiently, he said, "To warrant a shift from policies of confrontation and containment to policies of reconciliation and peaceful engagement."

He gave this estimate, accurate at the time, on the basis of Johnson's negotiating the nuclear treaty with the Soviets.

The tour de force against the Czechs is a rude jolt to Humphrey's tendency to assume the best in other people and assuming he gains the nomination at Chicago, he will have to whistle a different tune.

McCarthy and McGovern, we would think, have killed whatever chance either might have had to displace Humphrey.

Both reacted to the Czech invasion in the ridiculous vein that Uncle Sam's presence in Viet Nam leaves him in the position of the man living in a glass house.

There is a truth in that assessment, but it is not what the American voter is willing to accept at this time. Only if the Vietnamese war may appear beyond any salvage would that schoolboy chant become acceptable.

Robert Conquest, in an article, "The Limits of Detente," appearing in a recent issue of Foreign Affairs, warns of placing reliance on Soviet goodwill. He notes that Karl Marx described Russian foreign policy as being dedicated not only to expansionism but to unlimited power with the ultimate purpose of being "the empire of the world."

With this long range goal in mind, Russian policy can shift directions in the short run, abandoning foreign adventures to build internal strength as the occasion warrants. The government is inherently unstable in that the present leadership can be deposed should strategies in any quarter go seriously wrong. Even if those now in power seem willing to tread the slower path to world dominance, there is no assurance that they will remain in power next week or next year.

In Conquest's words, "What will affect the stability of the detente is the firmness of the United States. It is only when the initiatives of the extremists in the Kremlin are thwarted, are shown to lead to the risk of serious confrontation, that they are overruled and defeated."

An excessive rush toward conciliation on the part of the United States would only serve to encourage the rise to power of the more doctrinaire and imprudent leadership. To preserve peace in the world in the foreseeable future, and speaking of the Soviets, Conquest expresses the belief, "It is not to their own goodwill but to their prudence that our policies should be directed."

Nixon and Humphrey would much prefer to battle out the campaign solely on domestic issues.

The nature of the Russian leadership will not side track that thought, but it can not do anything but force itself into twin billing from now until November 5th.

ing to further curtail mail service, in answer to the White House — congressional agreement to cut federal expenditures \$6 billion at the time the tax surcharge was levied, the service has caused many persons to criticize the system and begin to look for something better.

It is timely, in view of the continuing controversy, to look at the postal service in other countries and compare ours with theirs. It does not compare favorably with many systems in other parts of the world.

In Britain it is a rarity when a letter mailed to the farthest point in the British Isles is not delivered the next day. In most cities, it is usually delivered within a matter of hours.

Japan, which has one of the most confusing street numbering systems in the world, also does well in the mail department. Same day delivery in cities also is the rule.

In both Britain and Japan, mail is delivered twice a day in the cities and once in outlying areas. First class mail costs 4.1 cents in Japan and 4 cents in Britain, although it is going to 5 cents soon in the latter country.

France generally receives overnight mail service and in Paris an underground tube network guarantees special delivery mail arrival within hours. Four post offices in Paris remain open all night, including Saturday and Sunday.

It is still possible to find countries with poorer mail service than the United States. In Mexico mailmen frequently take 10 days to deliver air mail within the country.

First class mail may require two weeks or longer to cover several blocks.

So, perhaps there is something to be said for the U.S. postal system after all.

It's not the best. It's not the worst. It's yesterday's mashed potatoes.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BERRIEN GIRL NAMED 4-H HALL OF FAME

—1 Year Ago—

Anne Bennett, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of Berrien Springs has been named to the Michigan delegation to the National 4-H conference in Washington, D.C. "I was pretty surprised," said Anne about being named to the 4-H Hall of Fame, "but I'm really happy about it."

Anne, a senior at Berrien Springs high school, plans to become a teacher. She is a member of the Burke Busy Bees 4-H club.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL TO JOIN BRIDGMAN

—10 Years Ago—

The California school district will join the Bridgman district as the result of a vote in the California school. District voters approved 80-58 the annexation proposal on which any district resident could vote. A 77-54 ballot approved assumption of a proportional share of the Bridgman district's debt.

Bridgman Supt. Walter Briney said starting Sept. 8 when the fall term opens the 72 California pupils ranging from kindergartners through the eighth grade would be placed in the city school system.

BIG BOMBERS BLAST FOGGIA

—25 Years Ago—

U.S. Liberators and Flying Fortresses hammering home "one of the most successful surprise attacks of the war" deluged bombs yesterday on Foggia, rail key to southern

Italy on the east coast, it was announced today while an RAF Mosquito raid put Berlin under the third successive night attack. A second great offensive against Japan springing from India or Ceylon was in the making meanwhile with the Quebec appointment of the dashing Lord Louis Mountbatten as supreme Allied commander in southeastern Asia.

At once an ominous warning to Japan and cheering news to China, the naming of the 43-year-old British chief of combined operations to this vital post portended a probable thrust to push the Japanese out of Burma and reopen the Burma road, lifeline to China

and highway to speed waging of war directly upon Nippon's mainland.

OPEN EARLY

—35 Years Ago—

The rural schools of this state will open earlier this fall in order to save winter fuel.

TO CONVENTION

—45 Years Ago—

Howard Ganong of Wisconsin avenue is going to Ironwood to attend the state convention of the American Legion.


COMING HOME

—77 Years Ago—

Miss Lizzie Berg is expected home this week.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health



Is insanity a form or a degree of severity of mental illness? The term insanity really has no specific medical meaning. Rather it is now a term of legal importance which refers to some form of mental disturbance or derangement. It is also used loosely to describe a mental disorder or psychosis.

The legal application of the word insanity is devoted to those Dr. Coleman people who are not responsible for their social acts. A persons who is incapable of distinguishing between right and wrong and, therefore, does not readily conform to the patterns of social behavior is considered by some psychiatrists to be insane.

There are some psychotic patients who have delusions and hallucinations which keep them from living peacefully and productively in society.

When such a person, by a social behavior, interferes with or threatens the health and welfare of neighbors and community, he may be considered as insane. An individual who cannot handle the problems of daily living without menacing his life or the life of those who surround him, may fall into this classification.

Unfortunately, the criteria for the diagnosis of insanity are so confusing that many people with mental incompetence cannot be incarcerated until after they have performed a dangerous, social act.

Legal insanity, too often, is the method by which people who are dangerous to others make this plea only to be returned to society prematurely and once again are allowed to wreak havoc.

One of my patients was declared legally insane after threatening to kill his family. He was sent to a mental institution, treated for two years and, on the day he was discharged, was able to buy a sawed-off shotgun with which he killed his wife and three children. The medical and legal professions have much more to learn about declaring a man insane and guessing when he has recovered sufficient sanity to be allowed, the freedom of movement in society.

Can a fracture of the jaw be set in the same way as any otherbone?

The bones of the body differ from each other by the amount of marrow they contain. The bones of the thigh have a great deal of marrow, while the bones of the jaw and the skull have less. Despite these differences, the method of healing, the drugs that are used, and the techniques of splinting the fragments depend on the severity and the type of fracture.

Fractures of a lower jaw are treated by a complicated method of wiring the fragments and aligning them in proper position. This operation is usually performed by a team of surgeons consisting of dentists, ear, nose, and throat surgeons, and plastic surgeons. Each make a valuable contribution, depending on the nature of the fracture and whether it involves the jaw joint, the orbit of the eye, and the bones of the front of the face. There are many surgical variations which depend on the exact site of the fracture. The choice of operation depends on the combined judgment of the surgeons.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Watch out for medical information that is known only to one person.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

The Third World Bridge Olympiad was played June 7th to 21st in Deauville, France. Thirty-three nations participated in the event.

Italy won the open team championship, once again asserting its supremacy in the world of bridge. The Italians have now won eleven world championships in their last twelve attempts.

The United States finished second, Canada third, and Holland fourth.

Each of the 33 countries in the open championship played a match of 20 deals against every other country during the qualifying rounds of the event. After twelve days of play, the four teams above, having accumulated the most victory points in the 32 matches they each played, became eligible to participate in the semifinal round of the tournament.

Expressed in victory points, the outcome of the round robin was: Italy 474; U.S.A., 473; Holland, 460; Canada, 453; Australia, 444; Switzerland, 434; Belgium, 422; France, 415; Sweden, 408; Iceland, 382; Venezuela, 365; Austria, 352; Israel, 323; Finland, 314; Spain, 313; Argentina, 306; Chile, 301; Jamaica, 295; Thailand, 287; Kenya, 280; Egypt, 276; Denmark, 274; Brazil, 260; Germany, 252; South Africa, 244; Ireland 240; Philippines, 224; Lebanon, 220; Bermuda, 216; Portugal, 199; Greece, 170; Dutch Antilles, 76; Mexico, 66.

A team winning a match by 30 or more international match

points was awarded a 20 to 0 victory point score. Matches won by less than 30 imps yielded fewer victory points, in accordance with a sliding scale.

In the semifinals, Italy defeated Canada 171 imps to 120, while the U.S. team took the measure of Holland by 174 to 142. Italy then defeated the United States in the final round by 172 to 123 to win the championship.

Members of the victorious Italian team were: Walter Avarrelli, Giorgio Belladonna, Mimmo D'Alorio, Camillo Pabis Tucci, Pietro Forquet and Benito Garozzo, with Angelo Trancella as non-playing captain.

The United States team was composed of Robert Jordan, Arthur Robinson, Norman Kay, Edgar Kaplan, William Root and Alvin Roth, with Julius Rosenblum as non-playing captain and B. Jay Becker as coach.

The Women's Championship, with 19 nations participating, was conducted simultaneously with the open event. Sweden finished first, South Africa second, United States third, Italy fourth.

In all, 17,280 deals were played in the tournament. For the next few weeks, in this space I will be reporting some of the most dramatic and interesting deals in the Olympiad. Not all these hands will be instructive, since aberrations of mind as well as brilliancies will be included, but they will, I trust, reflect some of the savory flavor of a world championship.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me



At the Belmont Park race track, rain was coming down in buckets when a dedicated bettor told his wife, "Arlene, I've changed my mind about putting our whole week down on that filly Schnockleputz. I hear she ain't a good mudder." Countered his better half, "What's her private life got to do with it?"

The leisure activities of the nation's presidents have not lacked variety. John Quincy Adams raised silkworms. Andrew Jackson bred racing fillies. William Henry Harrison did his own marketing. James Buchanan personally presided over his garden and hothouse. Rutherford Hayes wrote and sang hymns. FDR and JFK were sailing enthusiasts. And there aren't many top-line golf links Dwight Eisenhower hasn't toured. As for LBJ, his favorite leisure sport, until recently at least, seems to have been eating alive any journalists or advisors who disagreed with him.

QUOTABLE:

"I have two doctors: my left leg and my right." — walking enthusiast G. M. Trevelyan.

"Politicians are like ships: noisest when lost in a fog." — Emmet Hughes.


"What we need is some more mad people in the world. See where the sane ones have landed us!" — Bernard Shaw.

"A picture window may bring the outdoors into the living room, but a few pairs of children's shoes will do a better job." — Francis Duffy.

Factograph

The platypus is the best-known egg-laying mammal.

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Sign Language

When Ed's car was stolen from a repair shop, he demanded damages for the loss. In a court hearing, he accused the management of negligence for leaving the car in a vacant lot, unattended, with the key in the ignition. But the company replied:

"We have a sign on our wall reading 'NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THEFT.' That means exactly what it says."

OTHER FACTORS

Nevertheless, in spite of the sign, the court upheld Ed's claim. The judge said that, as a matter of public policy, the law usually will not let a garage escape liability for its own carelessness.

In other words, the law does not always accept signs at face value. Other factors may be taken into account in deciding on a sign's legal efficacy.

Thus, not only public policy but also the legibility and the position of a sign may affect its value. In one case the manufacturer of a powerful cleaning fluid was held liable for a customer's injury because the warning on the label was so small, and so obscure, that it was easily overlooked.

But that doesn't mean the public can disregard signs with impunity. For the most part, signs do serve an important purpose by putting people "on notice"—and are indeed entitled to be obeyed. Certainly if you disregard the "WET PAINT" sign on a park bench, you do so at your own peril.

OBEY IT ANYWAY

In fact, it is possible that you might have to obey a sign that you cannot even see. A motorist drove through a stop street, colliding with an oncoming car. His excuse was that the stop sign was lying in a ditch, out of sight.

Yet, the motorist admitted he knew the neighborhood, and knew it was a stop street. Under these circumstances, even with the sign missing, the court said he should have obeyed its command.

Nor does a sign need elegance of phrasing to be effective. What counts is whether it gets its message across. Once a farmer, pestered by trespassers, posted this sign as a warning:

NOTIS

Trespassers will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 mean mungrel dogs when aint never been overly soshilly with strangers

No doubt any court would hold that the farmer's sign made its point abundantly clear.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,

The Herald-Press:

PANICKY RUSSIANS

"Any excuse will satisfy a tyrant": Hitler, Nasser, Castro or Kossygin.

In violating Czechoslovakia's sovereignty the panicky Russian despots have chisled another stanza into the eventual tombstone epitaph of Communism.

FRANK BARD,

Union Pier

ing." and "Banquet of the Officers of the 'St. Joris Doele'."

Beginning in 1641, Hals exhibited a tendency to restrict the gamut of his palette, and to suggest color rather than express it. In "Admiral de Ruyter" and "Albert van der Meer" he reveals a searching analysis of character.

Of the master's numerous family none has left a name except Frans Hals the Younger, whose pictures represent cottages and poultry.

Others born today include Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Prince Albert, author Jules Romains, playwright Christopher Isherwood and electronics expert Dr. Lee de Forest.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Indonesia. Formerly known as the Netherlands East Indies.

2. The island comprising Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

3. Samuel Butler.

4. The Marianas Trench.

5. A homeless vagabond in a city.

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What is the world's largest archipelago?

2. What is Hispaniola?

3. Who wrote "Hudibras"?

4. What is the greatest known ocean depth?

5. What is a gamin?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Remember, it is as easy to marry a rich woman as a poor woman.—Thackeray.

BORN TODAY

For two centuries after his death, in 1666, Frans Hals was held in such poor esteem as a painter that some of his masterpieces, which are now among the proudest possessions of public galleries, were sold at auction.

Hals ranks second only to Rembrandt as a portrait painter. His work is known for its vitality and, during his later period, for its gray and black tonal harmonies.

His sitters represent every class of society, from officers, to fishwives and itinerant entertainers.

This Dutch painter was born at Antwerp according to the most recent authorities in 1580. He brought up and supported a family of ten children until 1652, when the forced sale of his pictures and furniture, at the suit of a baker, brought him to absolute penury. Two years before he died, the municipality gave him a small annuity.

Some of his most striking works were done in unhappy circumstances.

Hals' earliest paintings include "Two Boys Singing and Play-

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag



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THE HERALD-PRESS

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Volume 78, Number 202

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1968

## BH SCHOOLS WILL BE OVERCROWDED AGAIN

### BH Youth Has Close Brush With Drowning In Big Lake

The life of an 11-year-old Benton Harbor youth was saved Saturday through the help of a next door neighbor boy, a Jean Klock park lifeguard, Benton Harbor firemen and Mercy hospital officials.

Joe Harris, 12, of 135 Benton street, said he saw Joe Jordan, 11, of 132 Benton street, floating

outside the restricted area of Jean Klock park Saturday and went to his rescue.

While he was swimming to shore with the drowning victim, he was spotted by lifeguard Larry Reeves, 18, who went to his assistance. Reeves carried the youth to shore and applied

resuscitation. Reeves continued administering oxygen until firemen arrived and used their life-saving apparatus on the boy. Within 15 minutes, he was able to talk again.

The youth was taken to Mercy hospital for further treatment and later released.

### Two Held On Charges Of Assault

Baseball Bat, Rifle Figure In Alleged Attacks

Two men were arrested this weekend by twin city area police on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

One of them, Robert Walker, 37, of 395 Walnut avenue, Benton township, was arrested by township police for allegedly beating a woman and her two children with a baseball bat.

The woman, Mrs. Eddie Robertson, 30, of 395 Walnut avenue, and daughters, Linda, 12, and Gloria, 11, were treated at Mercy hospital. Walker was also treated and released for a laceration on the nose and elbow.

Benton Harbor police arrested William Edward Thompson, 43, of 1020 Buss avenue, on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and drunk and disorderly conduct, after he allegedly threatened a man over money.

Police said Thompson reported losing \$80 and went home to get a rifle. They said he then went to High street, rested the weapon on a mailbox and aimed it at Robert E. Jackson, 22, of 741 East High street. No shot was fired.

Benton Harbor police also arrested Richard Johnson, 53, of 150 Burton street, Benton township, Saturday on charges of drunk and disorderly and possession of a loaded firearm while intoxicated.

#### OTHER AREA ARRESTS

In other arrests, Benton Harbor police arrested L.C. Larry, 22, of 351 Summit street, on a charge of breaking and entering an auto owned by Ruby Barr, 2428 Stratton road, Benton township, and possession of stolen property.

Berrien county sheriff deputies arrested Robert Lair, Jr., 43, of Collier, Fla., on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor. Watervliet city police arrested Bynum Oakes of Miami, Fla., on the same charge.

Deputies also arrested David Frank Puskes of 312 Madison street, Berrien Springs, on charges of reckless driving and speeding.

Ten teenagers were arrested by deputies on charges of minors in possession of intoxicants, after the teenagers were found behind the Pepsi Cola plant on US-31, Royalton township Sunday night.

Tommie Lee, 32, of 347 South Crystal avenue, was arrested by Benton township police on charges of reckless driving and drunk and disorderly.

### BH Firemen Treated With Root Beer

Benton Harbor firemen got a drink on the house when they were called to the A&W root beer stand, 432 East Main street, Saturday night, to turn off a neon sign which had shorted out.

Firemen said they had to use an ax to get to an area of the roof that was smoking.

Firemen were also called to the Vincent hotel, 185 East Main street, where water had flooded the basement. Water had risen to one foot before the water was turned off.

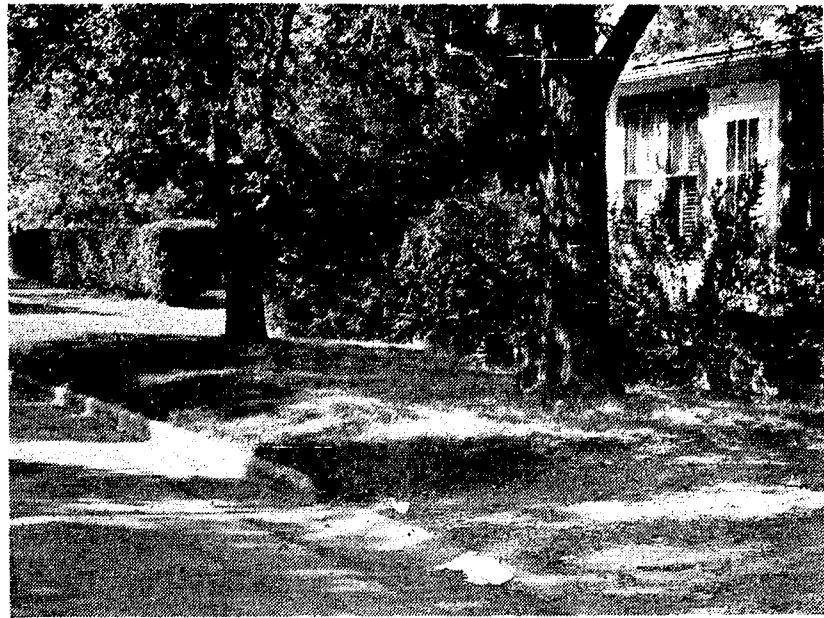
### Car Flips, Woman Hurt

SOUTH HAVEN — A Dowagiac woman, Mrs. Alene Springer, was admitted to South Haven Community hospital for observation Saturday afternoon after the car she was riding in went out of control and rolled over on M-140 in Covert township.

State police said Mrs. Springer was a passenger in a car driven by Thomas Jones, Jr., 49, Dowagiac, at the time of the crash.

Jones told police a passenger in the auto grabbed the steering wheel, causing the vehicle to go out of control. Police reported that Jones was ticketed for driving with no operator's license.

Rumor Center  
Phone 927-2208



**BH SIDEWALK SITE?** Property owners along Salem avenue in Benton Harbor have been protesting a proposed sidewalk project that one contends "would legalize window peeping." Residents claim that the plan to install sidewalks along Salem between Empire avenue and May street is impractical because homes along the four blocks are built too close to the street. It appears that this home at 205 Parker Avenue, owned by Terry Randall, might at least lose a pair of trees to the sidewalk, which residents say they have been informed will be laid 17 feet from the street. The city commission is conducting a study. (Staff photo)

### Citgo Promotes Pat McMullen

### Named Market Coordinator In West Michigan

Patrick J. (Pat) McMullen has been named "marketing coordinator" for the Midwestern region of Cities Service Oil Co., (Citgo) M. E. Powley, midwestern regional manager said today.

McMullen, vice president in sales of the former Theisen-Clemens Co., and general manager of the Theisen-Clemens division of Cities Service after the parent firm's purchase, will represent the company in a variety of positions in an area extending from the Straits of Mackinac to St. Joseph.

#### NEW MANAGER

Named to run the St. Joseph district has been Marion J. Huguet (pronounced Hugué) as district manager.

In the same announcement, Powley said that R.C. Bergemann, an 18-year-old veteran of Theisen-Clemens, has been named district sales representative.

Cities Service has three main districts in Lower Michigan with the Theisen-Clemens Division headquarters covering the western half of the state. Cities Service plans no change in the Theisen-Clemens designation, a name that is as old as the oil industry in the Twin Cities.

McMullen joined Theisen-Clemens Oil Co. in 1933 and progressed through various positions to vice-president, sales. At the time Cities Service purchased Theisen-Clemens last year, McMullen was named the division's general manager.

In his new capacity as "marketing coordinator" he will implement plans to promote the future growth of "Citgo" in Western Michigan. Powley told McMullen not only will he be involved in sales and will maintain liaison with sales personnel, contact executives of firms that use large quantities of Citgo products but will represent the company at civic and industrial affairs.

#### ACTIVE SCOUTER

Born in Chicago, McMullen has lived in St. Joseph for 57 years and has been active in community activities. He has had 40 years association with the Boy Scouts of America and in 1952 was awarded the Silver Beaver, Scouting's highest award.

He served St. Joseph as city supervisor, city commissioner and mayor pro tem as well as being three time president of the Twin City Community Chest. He is currently a member of the Area Resources Improvement Council and serves on its housing zoning and planning sub-committees.

McMullen and his wife, the former Mary Norine McAuliffe of Albion, will continue to live in St. Joseph.

Huguet joined Cities Service in 1946 and has served in various sales and supervisory positions since then in Green Bay, and Milwaukee, and Hinsdale, Ill. His most recent assignment has been staff assistant to Powley. Huguet is a native of Green



PATRICK J. McMULLEN

Bay. He and his wife, the former Ruth Paulich, also of Green Bay, will be moving from Naperville, to St. Joseph in the near future.

Bergemann joined Theisen-Clemens in 1950 and served in various sales capacities.

Bergemann is a native of Chicago. He and his wife, the former Anita Groth live in Stevensville. They have two sons — Russell, a teacher in the Dowagiac school system and Cliff, a student at Central Michigan university.

### Stevensville Electricity Is Disrupted

A tree limb falling on a transformer shortly before noon Sunday burned out the transformer and knocked out electric power to an undetermined number of homes in the Stevensville-Lakeshore area.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. Division Manager John Banyon said power was out from 11:15 to 11:42.

### BH School Calendar

1968 - 1969	
September 3-4 (Tues. & Wed.)	Staff Orientation
September 5 (Thursday)	Classes begin
October 10-11 (Thurs. & Fri.)	Teachers Institute
November 27 (Wed. dismissal at noon)	
November 28-29 (Thurs. & Fri.)	Thanksgiving Recess
December 20 (Friday evening)	Holiday recess
January 6 (Monday)	Classes resume
January 24 (Friday)	End of first semester
March 28 (Friday evening)	Spring recess
April 7 (Monday a. m.)	Classes resume
May 30 (Friday)	Memorial Day Schools closed
June 12 (Thursday)	High School Commencement
June 13 (Friday)	Last day of school year.

### 12,300 Enrollment Expected

Teacher Aides Will Alleviate Situation At Bard

Crowded conditions will again prevail in Benton Harbor schools with the most critical crowding at the high school, according to figures released today by Acting Superintendent Robert Payne.

The figures indicate that the expected enrollment this year will reach a record high of 1,800 students, will have 2,200 with the 11,612 during the first year of consolidation in 1965.

Two bond issues for school expansion were defeated in 1967.

Payne gave these instances of expected overcrowding: Benton Harbor high school, built for 1,800 students, will have 2,200; Benton Harbor junior high school, built for 700, will have 900; Fairplain junior high school built for 600, will have 650; and Hull school built for 375 will have 430 students.

#### \$8.5 MILLION BUDGET

This year's budget will be an estimated \$8.5 million and Payne indicated the district's staff of 794 would include 560 teachers, 20 principals, 8 coordinators, 4 assistant superintendents, 6 directors, 71 custodial and maintenance, 32 transportation, 43 food service and 50 secretarial workers.

Payne reported that major curriculum changes will take place at the high school, including the addition of vocational auto shop, building trades, vocational metals, vocational electricity - electronics, third-year German, office education, philosophy, individual sports for girls, expansion of the distributive education program and revision of the agricultural curriculum to include related studies.

Payne said that a pilot program to reduce the adult-pupil ratio will be conducted at the Bard school. He indicated this would be done by adding a teacher aide in each classroom and special teachers of art, music, reading, and physical education on the staff. The Bard program is being financed by a general grant from the state Department of Education.

Classes open with a half day for all students on Sept. 5. Students will report for a full-day on Sept. 6.

Payne said that the board of education meetings have been changed to the second Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the school administration building, 400 Pipestone.

### SJ Beach Scene Of Robbery

#### Hoosier Beaten By Five Men

An Anderson, Ind., man told Berrien county sheriff deputies Saturday that he was beaten until unconscious and robbed of all his valuables on a beach in St. Joseph.

David Zirkelback, 28, said he gave a ride to a hitchhiker from a tavern on M-139, where he had stopped to buy cigarettes. The man guided him to a beach in St. Joseph and reached over to turn off the key, Zirkelback said.

The man then struck him in the side of the face, Zirkelback said. The door was opened from the outside and he was dragged out. Zirkelback said he was cut by a knife and beaten by approximately five men.

Zirkelback said they took his wedding ring, wallet and approximately \$6. He was treated and released from Mercy hospital. He said he could give no description of the men or of the beach.

### Two Hurt In Motorcycle, Car Crash

NILES — Mrs. Cora Soper, 21, of 2224 Bertrand road, Niles, is listed in fairly good condition today in Niles Pawating hospital with a fractured pelvis after a motorcycle accident yesterday, according to Niles state police.

Mrs. Soper's husband, Robert, 23, was treated for bruises at Pawating and released.

The driver of the automobile, Joseph Bohac, 78, of North Judson, Ind., was not injured, but received a ticket for careless driving, troopers said.

The accident occurred at the US-31 and US-12 overpass when Bohac, apparently trying to make a U-turn on US-31, was struck in the side by Soper's motorcycle, according to troopers.

#### Fair Attendance

DETROIT (AP)—Paid attendance Saturday at the 166th annual Michigan State Fair totaled 64,630 persons, down from 67,908, according to E. J. Keirs, fair manager.

### It's Busy Weekend For SJ Firemen

St. Joseph firemen made four runs Sunday afternoon and evening, to a church, a house, a trash barrel and an accident scene.

Firemen sent two trucks in response to a report at 12:42 p.m. there was smoke in the basement of the EUB church, Main and Market streets but found where ballast in a fluorescent fixture was burning.

Firemen put out a fire in an oven and cleared smoke at the Walter Laetz residence, 512 Wallace. Firemen washed down gasoline at 7:55 p.m. at 2506 Niles avenue and at 8:12 p.m. put out a fire in a trash barrel in front of 809 Broad street.



**UPSIDE DOWN:** Men from Action Ambulance load car accident victim onto ambulance for trip to Memorial hospital. The car rolled over Sunday on Niles avenue, just north of Cummings street, when it hit a light post, St. Joseph police said. Treated and released was the driver Albert G. Lucas, 29, of 852 Lewis avenue, St. Joseph and his son, Phillip, 4. Lucas was given a ticket for careless driving. Photo by Dave Jackson.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1968

## DOWAGIAC REHIRES FIRE CHIEF, 2 CAPTAINS

### Michigan GOP Exudes Victory, Confidence

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 15-member committee—set up during the state GOP fall convention in Grand Rapids Saturday—is scheduled to meet in Gov. George Romney's office Wednesday to spearhead a united Republican drive to win Michigan for Nixon and Agnew. As a show at a united front to pump for Republicans come November, Republican leaders chose as vice chairmen of the Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, and Lt. Gov. William Milliken. The new committee State Senate Before the national GOP convention, Lockwood was state chairman of the group behind former Vice President Richard Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination. And Milliken headed the Rockefeller effort. The 1,500 delegates at the fall convention heard Nixon's running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew predict that hard work "will sweep in Republicans at all levels of government."

### Niles War Hero Drowns In Florida

From Associated Press  
DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla.—Army Maj. Ernest W. Sanders, 31, of Niles, Mich., a decorated Vietnam combat veteran, drowned Saturday while skin diving in Morrison Springs, about 20 miles from this northwestern Florida community. Florida authorities said the body was recovered about noon Sunday in 200 feet of water by a team of civilian skin divers from Gainesville, who joined Navy personnel in the search. Sanders, who was promoted to major last April 10 at Ft. Rucker, Ala., had received the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in combat operations in Vietnam from August, 1966 to July, 1967. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sanders of 3360 US-12, Niles, and a 1955 graduate of Edwardsburg high school. Sanders in 1960 received a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan university and received his Army commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the university. In Vietnam, Sanders served with the 25th Infantry Division. Upon his return, he was assigned as an instructor with the Department of Rotary Wing, U.S. Army Aviation Center at Ft. Rucker. Florida authorities said Morrison Springs contains tremendous water pressure and seven or eight persons have drowned there over the past years. The springs empties into the Choctawhatchee river. Besides his parents, Sanders is survived by his wife, Helen, who also resided at Ft. Rucker. Funeral services have not been announced.



MAJ. ERNEST SANDERS

### Three Will Work With Volunteers

#### Hassle Over Reorganization Appears Ended

DOWAGIAC — With the rehiring of three top command officers, Dowagiac city officials Sunday settled the reorganization of the fire department. City Manager Milton Mitchell said today the fire department will include the three officers, who will work strictly with volunteers. Rehired Sunday, following a resignation hassle, were Joseph Cauffman, fire chief, and David Bigelow and Clarence Egan, both fire captains. Mitchell said the three will retain their ranks and are to be reinstated at the same pay rate and fringe benefits.

#### FIFTEEN VOLUNTEERS

He said they are to be in command of all fires and now have the services of about 15 volunteers. Other citizens interested in becoming volunteers may contact the city office, said Mitchell.

The reorganization apparently ends the full time crew of firemen which formerly numbered nine, including the chief and two captains.

The hassle began when all firemen protested the creation of a new public safety department which combined police and fire agencies in the city.

All firemen submitted resignations, to become effective Aug. 20, two weeks after the new department became effective. The resignations then were withdrawn. The city council however, refused to accept the withdrawals.

Mitchell today said that which two fulltime former firemen at first refused to leave, they since have picked up personal belongings and have departed.

"I have forgiven them," said Mitchell of the fire chief and two captains. The manager said they have been rehired "with full reinstatement."

The officers each will work shifts of 12 hours on duty and 24 hours off, putting in a total of 56 hours a week and training



TRUE TO NAME: Mrs. Cecil Potts (right), widow of the Deer Forest originator, presents \$150 to the Berrien county society for Crippled Children, Inc., half of the money thrown into the wishing well during the past year. Present to accept the money are Mrs. Frank Lahr (left), first vice president of the board of directors for the Easter Seal society, and Mrs. Ruth Howader, nurse for the crippled children. The child is James Lee Goben, 3, of Benton Harbor. Money from the wishing well is divided equally with the Good Fellows Fund, which also received \$150. (Staff photo)

volunteers during on-duty hours.

Mitchell said future efforts are to center on improved communications systems. He said two citizens band radios have been purchased for each of the latest-model pumper. The base station is in the police station.

On Aug. 21, the day after resignations became effective, two former fulltime firemen refused to leave their jobs, reportedly on advice from an attorney for the firemen's union. On that day, the city assessor and another city employee had also assumed training duties with the department, acting on a decision by the city council the night before. Mitchell said that as of

Sunday, the training and all supervision is to be in the hands of the chief and two captains.

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PAW PAW — Daniel Stanfill 16, Paw Paw, was arraigned last week in Van Buren circuit court here on a charge of larceny from a building. When Stanfill told Judge David Anderson he could not read or write, the judge ordered an attorney appointed to represent him in the case.

Stanfill is charged with taking a coin changing machine from the Village Coin Laundry in Paw Paw.

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DOW STRIKE ENDS  
MIDLAND (AP) — The 725 workers at a Dow Corning Corp. plant in Midland begin returning to work Tuesday to end a three-month long strike.

### Migrants Tell Woes At Hearing

#### Civil Rights Panel Begins Probe Of Conditions

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission, studying the plight of Michigan's 80,000 annual migrant farm laborers, heard today from state agencies, private organizations, trade associations and employers in a second day of public testimony.

The hearings were held at Grand Valley State College where laborers testified Sunday to bad housing, unsanitary living conditions, poorly run summer educational programs for migrant children and dubious pay practices.

The hearings were conducted by Julian Cook Jr., commission co-chairman who said the commission "was taking its first close look" at the seasonal farm labor conditions.

#### TOP USER

Michigan ranks third among states using migrant workers. They are housed in 3,500 migrant labor camps spread through 55 of Michigan's 83 counties with the heaviest concentration in Lake Michigan shoreline counties and in the Thumb district. Of the 160,000 agricultural workers needed to harvest crops, half are considered migratory.

In testimony before the commission Sunday, workers told of only two bathrooms for 300 people at a camp near Ravenna, where a garbage heap was in the center of the compound. When commissioners asked what the camp operator did to dispose of the garbage, a migrant said "he burned it down but now the pile is back up again."

Another witness told of clearing out bee hives and lice from a cabin at another camp that bore a 1965 state inspection license, the year the licensing requirement became effective.



It's BANK\* to school time

### \*ICB...of course

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ICB offers loans at \$7 per hundred per year, AND . . . SERVICE-CHARGE-FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS FOR FULL TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS . . . does that help?

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Member F.D.I.C.



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nomination. And Milliken headed the Rockefeller effort. The 1,500 delegates at the fall convention heard Nixon's running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew predict that hard work "will sweep in Republicans at all levels of government."

Delegates unanimously approved a resolution backing bond issues totaling \$435 million for water pollution control and recreation and also chose two nominees for each of four education boards and re-nominated State Supreme Court Justice Michael D. O'Hara of Menominee without opposition.

The 15-member committee was set up at a GOP leadership meeting which was chaired by Gov. George Romney.

A state campaign director could be named at the Wednesday meeting. The name of Creighton Holden of St. Clair, a wealthy restaurateur and former board chairman of the State Chamber of Commerce, has been mentioned for the post, but he said he has not been approached on the matter.

He was chairman of the Goldwater-for-President effort in a five-state area in 1964.

In the only contested races, Richard D. Ernst of Bloomfield Hills defeated John Pingel of Grosse Pointe for nomination to the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, and Kurt Keydel of Detroit out-pooled Dr. Alexander Blain III of Detroit for nomination for the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Other persons nominated included David Diehl of Dansville for the MSU Board of Trustees and Victor G. Ravilio of Detroit for the Wayne State University Board of Governors, Barbara Dumouchelle of Grosse Ile and James Ten Brink of Muskegon to the State Board of Education, and incumbents Lawrence Lindemer of Stockbridge and Frederick C. Mathai Jr. of Bloomfield Hills to the University of Michigan regents.

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## TOP USER

Michigan ranks third among states using migrant workers. They are housed in 3,500 migrant labor camps spread through 55 of Michigan's 83 counties with the heaviest concentration in Lake Michigan shoreline counties and in the Thumb district. Of the 160,000 agricultural workers needed to harvest crops, half are considered migratory.

In testimony before the commission Sunday, workers told of only two bathrooms for 300 people at a camp near Ravenna, where a garbage heap was in the center of the compound. When commissioners asked what the camp operator did to dispose of the garbage, a migrant said "he burned it down but now the pile is back up again."

Another witness told of clearing out bee hives and lice from a cabin at another camp that bore a 1965 state inspection license, the year the licensing requirement became effective.

Niles War Hero  
Drowns In Florida

From Associated Press

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla.—Army Maj. Ernest W. Sanders, 31, of Niles, Mich., a decorated Vietnam combat veteran, drowned Saturday while skin diving in Morrison Springs, about 20 miles from this northwestern Florida community.

Florida authorities said the body was recovered about noon Sunday in 200 feet of water by a team of civilian skin divers from Gainesville, who joined Navy personnel in the search.

Sanders, who was promoted to major last April 10 at Ft. Rucker, Ala., had received the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in combat operations in Vietnam from August, 1966 to July, 1967.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sanders of 3360 U.S. 12, Niles, and a 1955 graduate of Edwardsburg high school.

Sanders in 1960 received a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan university and received his Army commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the university.

In Vietnam, Sanders served with the 25th Infantry Division. Upon his return, he was assigned as an instructor with the Department of Rotary Wing, U.S. Army Aviation Center at Ft. Rucker.

Florida authorities said Morrison Springs contains tremen-



MAJ. ERNEST SANDERS

ous water pressure and seven or eight persons have drowned there over the past years. The springs empties into the Choc-tawhatchee river.

Besides his parents, Sanders is survived by his wife, Helen, who also resided at Ft. Rucker. Funeral services have not been announced.

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